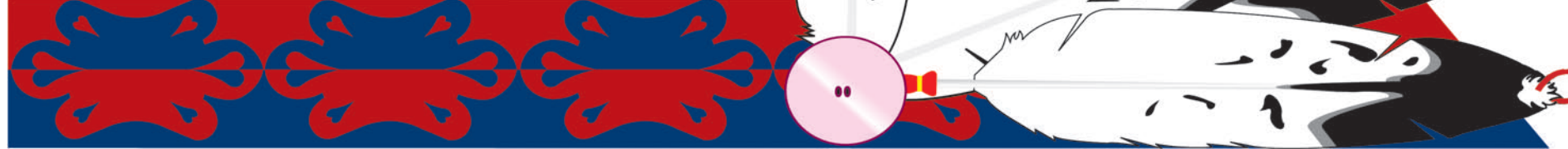


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## Breakfast served Menominee style

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On Sunday, December 22, 2002, the Menominee Logging Camp was the site of the first Menominee language immersion breakfast. With elders, language trainees, and community members in attendance, only Menominee was spoken as people cooked, made coffee, and socialized.

Sponsored by the Menominee Language and Culture Commission, the intent was to incorporate the language into everyday use. Sarah Skubitz, Tillie Zhuckkahosee, and Marie Floring, all fluent Menominee speakers, were available to help the trainees when needed as they went about the business of frying potatoes, turning over pancakes, and even doing the dishes.

Hosted by Menominee Historic Preservation, cooking was done in the bunkhouse using the wood cook-stove and a lumberjack frypan. Although the event began at 8:00 a.m., Ron "Ronco" Corn, Jr. was there at 5:30 stoking the fire to warm

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## Legislative Elections bring new members to Tribal Government-incumbents defeated



*C. Caldwell/MNN*

**Polls were open January 8 & 9 for voters to elect the three new Menominee Tribal Legislators. Pictured is Rick Warrington signing for his ballot while Alice Kessen, Menominee Tribal Election Commission member, checks his enrollment and eligibility to vote.**

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The final election on January 8 & 9, 2003, brought three new people on board of the Menominee Tribal Legislature for the second year in a row. Tribal members have declared their choices for the three seats, Michael Chapman, Laurie *Molie* Reiter and Laurie Boivin.

Michael Chapman, the top vote getter with 756 votes, is a graduate of

Shawano High School and obtained a degree in Political Science and Public Administration from NAES College in 1991. He has been self-employed as a Fund Raising Consultant for the past 13 years. "With the election of six new legislators in two years, I look forward to working with new people to bring about some meaningful change for the tribe," said Chapman. "My first priority is to seek new resources and funding for tribal programs." This will be his first time

on the Legislature and he is grateful to those who got out and voted.

Laurie *Molie* Reiter came in second with 624 votes. "It's a big job. No other legislature went into the job when the tribe was in such bad shape. It's a challenge, but I believe I can do a good job for the people," said Reiter. "I am grateful to those who got out and voted." Reiter brings with her, her experience as the

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## CBRF seniors enjoy christmas holiday



*L. Tucker-May/MNN*

**Above- Seniors at CBRF share a moment around the Christmas tree decorated by staff at the center. Gifts were presented to residents by staff who picked names and bought gifts.**

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